

Scenes During Game Yesterday When Yellow Jackets Won



BLANTON CIRCLING END FOR SUBSTANTIAL GAIN.



DANE GETTING READY TO KICK GOAL.



A LINE PLAY SMASHED BEFORE IT GOT STARTED.

YELLOW JACKETS GAIN VICTORY 'N HARD CONTEST

Fumbled Punt in First Three Minutes of Play Yields Touchdown.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY SCORES A SAFETY

Teams Evenly Matched, and Luck Contributes Much to Defeat of White and Red Warriors—Saunders, Blanton and Ives Are Stars of Game.

A fumble in the first three minutes of play, after a vicious punt from the toe of Ives, cost Hampden-Sidney the championship game of football yesterday, played with Randolph-Macon, and incidentally put to death all hopes the Farmville lads may have had for winning the Eastern Virginia intercollegiate football laurel wreath. The final score was 6 to 2 in favor of the Yellow Jackets.

Not this season, or any other season for that matter, has a more interesting, or a more bitterly fought football contest been witnessed in Richmond. There have been better and stronger teams battling on the Broad Street gridiron. There have been eleven with more knowledge of the game, but there have never been eleven more evenly matched, or more hotly contesting every inch of ground than the two which met yesterday.

The great pity of the game was that one of the teams had to leave the field vanquished. So even was the play and so game did the losers battle, that even Randolph-Macon, the enthusiasts must have felt sorry that so worthy a foe had to go down to defeat. No story, certainly no written story, can ever tell all that happened.

VIRGINIA'S GOAL NEVER IN DANGER

Hopkins Fairly Slaughtered, Final Score Being 34 to 0.

MANY SUBSTITUTES USED

Team Shows Up Well in Both Offensive and Defensive Work.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore, Md., November 11.—Virginia fairly slaughtered Johns Hopkins here this afternoon at Homewood Field before a crowd which numbered more than 5,000. The winners got six touchdowns, one each in the first two periods, and two each in the last two sessions. Two attempts at goal failed, and so the final score was 34 to 0. Hopkins' only had one try at a field goal, and this was blocked. Virginia's line was never in danger of being crossed.

The final quarter was a punting duel, and the first touchdown was gotten largely with the aid of Goodhue's trusty toe. He did all the booting for Virginia, and outpunted Gillett of Hopkins, each time by about fifteen yards. Added to this the fact that after receiving Gillett's punt, the Virginia backs made good gains and Catlin and Fulton were practically downed in their tracks when they attempted to advance the ball after receiving it from Goodhue's kicks, and it is easy to figure out how the winners got so many chances to push the pigskin over.

Successive punts brought the ball to Hopkins's yard line. From here Gillett attempted to punt to safety, but the ball went out of bounds on the twenty-five-yard line. On the next play Virginia punted, but recovered. A try around end failed, but Jones got away for a good fifteen-yard gain on a forward pass and on the next play Goodhue was sent over for a touchdown. Yeager kicked goal.

The second score was due to a spectacular run of forty yards by Todd. He caught a punt on this line and made a brilliant run through a broken field, eluding four Hopkins men. In this session Virginia succeeded in nearly scoring two other times. Once the coaches thought that the ball was over, but the referee said no. The Hopkins line held, and the first half ended 12 to 0.



IVES CROSSING HAMPDEN-SIDNEY'S GOAL FOR ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF GAME. Photos by Foster.

RICHMOND BLUES PLAY GOOD GAME

Hold Strong Fredericksburg College to One Touchdown.

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 0

Soldiers Lose Ball on Fourth Yard Line in Third Quarter.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fredericksburg, Va., November 11.—Fredericksburg College defeated the Richmond Blues football team here this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0 in a close and exciting game. Fredericksburg scored in the first quarter by end runs by Bauman, Chaney and Williams, and line plunges by Bauman and Carter. Chaney going over for a touchdown. Chandler kicked goal.

During the rest of the game the ball seersawed from end to end of the field. In the third quarter the ball was within four yards of Fredericksburg's goal, but Richmond was downed for loss each time, the ball going over. Bauman tried for field goal in the last quarter, but Chandler fumbled the ball. Both sides punted frequently. Bauman, Brooks, Rowe, Chaney and Williams, for Fredericksburg, and Word, Richardson and Sweeney, for Richmond, played good ball. The line-up: B. C. ... right end ... Lippard Sweeney ... right tackle ... Chandler Goddard ... right guard ... Rowe (Carr) Jacobs ... centre ... Woodbridge Houston ... left tackle ... Brooks Parsons ... left guard ... Farenholt (Dennis) Jones ... left end ... Smith (McDowell) Richardson ... quarterback ... Williams Word ... left half back ... Bauman Chambers ... right half back ... Chaney Burke ... fullback ... Carter (Chenoweth) Dorsey ... centre ... Wood Rhodes ... left guard ... Jett Gittings ... left tackle ... Davidson (Liebensberger) (Baron) Dodson ... left end ... Finley (Duffy, Lamotte) (Hewitt, McDonald) Catlin ... quarterback ... Gooch (Landers) Fulton ... right halfback ... Yeager (Branham) (Walters) Dubray ... left halfback ... Todd (Pieper) Pieper ... fullback ... Goodhue (Giles) (Lewis) Summary: Touchdowns—Goodhue, Todd, Yeager, Walters, Cook. Goals from touchdowns—Yeager (3), Davidson, Referee, Stigman, Lafayette, Umpire, O'Brien, Swarthmore, Field Judge, Thorn, Haverford, Head Linesman, Carrington, Virginia Assistants, Bridgman and Stollenwerk, Hopkins, Twenty-yard zone linesmen—Woolfolk, Virginia, Michael, Hopkins, and Marston, Virginia. Time of periods, fifteen minutes.

Hot teams occupied boxes at the Academy to-night. Students Elated. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., November 11.—

GOAL FROM FIELD ONLY SCORE MADE

William and Mary Defeats Richmond College by Score of 3 to 0.

GAME WON IN LAST QUARTER

Spiders Play Largely in Opponents' Territory, but Fail to Cross Line.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Williamsburg, Va., November 11.—William and Mary defeated Richmond College here to-day by the score of 3 to 0. MacLloyd did the work by covering Spencer's punt on William and Mary's thirteen-yard line. The Spiders played on William and Mary's territory during a great part of the game, but in the fourth quarter William and Mary took a lead down the field and walked away with the game.

The Richmonders outweighed the Orange and Black team, but headwork and speed took the victory. For William and Mary, MacLloyd and Mayer were the stars. They gained when called upon and were on the spot in defensive work. Tyler, Ancarrow and Cason played the game for Richmond College. The kicking of Spencer, William and Mary's fullback, was a feature of the game. Line-up: Richmond College ... Tyler Summers ... right guard ... Gill Deal ... left guard ... Benton Neblett ... right tackle ... Duval Stanley ... left tackle ... Harr's (Jennings) Parker ... right end ... Tuttle Mayer ... left end ... Riley Spencer ... fullback ... Cason, Meredith Lloyd ... right halfback ... Ancarrow Hubbard ... left halfback ... Throckmorton Tilley ... quarterback ... Taylor (Goodwin) Referee, Branch Johnson, of Virginia, Umpire, Mr. Armstrong, of Yale, Head Linesman, Mr. Garland, of Richmond College, Umpire, Mr. Morton, of Davidson. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

MAKE LONG RUNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Sensational Dashes by Both Teams Feature V. P. I.-Tennessee Game.

TECHS WIN; SCORE 36 TO 11

In Last Minute of Play Show Best Form in Offensive Work of Season.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Blacksburg, Va., November 11.—V. P. I. defeated University of Tennessee here this afternoon by a score of 36 to 11. The visitors made their two touchdowns in the last quarter after the subs had been put in for nearly all the regular varsity men. The first touchdown was made on a wild pass by the Techs' centre. Tennessee recovered the ball and made a thirty-yard run for a touchdown. The second was made by Tennessee intercepting a forward pass attempted by the Techs and a sixty-five-yard run for a touchdown.

Features of the game were a ninety-yard run by Bernier, of V. P. I., from kick off through the entire Tennessee team for a touchdown, and a long end run by F. Legge for a touchdown. W. Legge intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. In the last minute of the last quarter V. P. I. showed the best form in offensive work of the season. Macon, Derby and Burruss were out of the game much of the time on account of injuries. Line-up: Tennessee ... Position ... V. P. I. Carroll ... left end ... Hodgson Hayley ... left tackle ... Burruss Kerr ... left guard ... Pick Gause ... centre ... Gibbs McGuire ... right guard ... Evans Kelly ... right tackle ... Scholtz M. McGuire ... right end ... Lefebvre Branch ... quarterback ... Bernier Lindsey ... left half ... F. Legge Ford ... right half ... Derby Thompson ... fullback ... W. Legge Referee, Colonel Ware, V. P. I. Umpire, Moomaw, W. and L. Field Judge, Magill, of Mississippi A. and M. Time of quarters, 15 and 12 minutes.

CAROLINA AGGIES WIN GREAT GAME

In Hotly-Contested Battle Defeat Washington and Lee 15 to 3.

WEIGHT FAVORS TARHEELS

Determined Way in Which Visitors Fight Losing Contest Is Feature.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., November 11.—One of the most hotly contested games of football ever seen on an A. and M. gridiron, and one whose result has a direct bearing on the South Atlantic championship, was won to-day by the Tarheel Techs from the heavy, fast and aggressive team of Washington and Lee University, of Virginia, by the score of 15 to 3.

Both A. and M.'s touchdowns came in the first half, one in each quarter, and both were made on forward passes, the first by Selfert and the second by Robertson. Both goals were kicked by Hurtt. In the latter part of the fourth quarter Hartzell booted a beautiful field goal over the bar from the thirty-yard line. In the first quarter A. and M. ran away with Washington and Lee, their march down the field being stopped only twice. On a beautifully executed forward pass to Selfert, a touchdown was secured. Washington and Lee took a brace in the second quarter, and once held A. and M. for downs. The second touchdown was made on a forward pass to Robertson, after a series of line plays, end runs and a successful forward pass had placed the ball on the Washington and Lee ten-yard line.

There was no scoring done in the third quarter. Washington and Lee showing a wonderful spirit, the playing of Miller being brilliant. An attempt by W. and L. for a field goal from the thirty-six-yard line failed. In the fourth quarter the playing was near the centre of the field most of the time, but toward the latter part of the period W. and L. wedged into A. and M. territory and managed to get a field goal over the bar. The two teams were nearly evenly matched as to weight, the advantage as to weight being with A. and M. about five pounds to the man. The forward passes of A. and M. and the two successful on-side kicks out of three attempts by A. and M. were special features of the contest, as was also L. fought a losing game. Great work was done by every man on the Red and White team, but the brilliant work of Floyd, Hartzell, Stafford and Selfert was especially noticeable. The Virginia's fought hard from the very beginning, but never seriously threatened A. & M.'s goal line throughout the contest. W. & L. stars were Miller Raftery, Malcolm, Beuhring, Slater and Miles. Line-up: A. & M. ... Position ... W. & L. Dunn ... right guard ... Noonan (Captain) (Sutherland) McIver ... centre ... Moore Sykes ... left guard ... P. C. Rogers (Miller) Hurtt ... left tackle ... Burk Phillips ... left end ... Francis (Rothrock, Barker, Brown) Stafford ... quarterback ... Raftery (Captain) (Slater) Cool ... right half back ... Bone Jeffrey, Spencer) (Malcolm) Anthony ... full back ... Burke (Spencer, Patton) Hartzell ... left half back ... Lile (Robertson) (Tindal) Summary: Time of quarters, 12 minutes. Referee, Goss of Lehigh. Umpire, Jackson of Baltimore City College. Field Judge, Poague, of V. M. I. Head Linesman, Kinsolving, of V. M. I. Penalties, A. & M., fifty yards; W. & L., twenty-five yards. Attendance, 1,100.

Score Is Reversed. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Front Royal, Va., November 11.—Randolph-Macon reversed its score of its last meet with S. V. A., of Winchester, in a grueling contest on the gridiron to-day, by the score of 6 to 0. The features of the game were the field goals made by McDowell, of Randolph-Macon, and the line plunging of Smith against the visitors. This game ended the football season for Randolph-Macon Academy on the home grounds.

LEAGUE AFFAIRS BADLY MUDDLED BY LEGAL TANGLE

Recent Action in Petersburg Has Torn Organization Asunder.

GOOBERVILLE WILL FIGHT TO FINISH

So Will Norfolk and Roanoke; So Where Is Virginia League? Probable Change in Control of Local Club—That Eastern League Franchise

BY GUS MALBERT. Somebody has set a bomb under the Virginia League, and on last Monday, when rather cheap connivance caused the embarrassment of President C. R. Williams, the fuse was lighted. Friends of those who connived have found pleasing pastime during the week in looking for what is left of the sometimes "best Class C League" in the National Association.

History, though of a catapulting, left-handed, boomerang variety, still history, nevertheless, has been made. Very probably the historian will not care to remember it in after years, and surely those who had a hand in the making will hope that a kindly forgetfulness by those who should remember, will pull a veil over what happened over in Petersburg on that memorable Monday, just six days ago. In reality the Virginia League has been sitting right on top of that bomb for many moons. Being a quiet sort of a bomb, with no hissing noises emanating from its innermost recesses, those who should have paid some slight attention to even an innocuous bomb, kept on in their smug complacency, with never a thought to the seemingly harmless object. Once or twice on previous occasions the fuse was lit, but there was always a heroic individual who stamped out the flame with blatant utterances that all was well. So the bomb lay dormant for days upon days, just waiting what might be called an auspicious moment to show what damage a bomb can do.

Now terror reigns. They of the smug complacency are realizing the futility of their machinations. There is bitter war in the usually peaceful Virginia League household. Brother is against brother; magnate against magnate, and the public, quietly taking it all in and laughing that men so erudite and so worldly wise could make quite such a spectacle of themselves. C. R. Williams never dreamed for a moment when he sounded his gavel declaring the meeting called to order over in Petersburg, that his gavel would be merely the death rattle of an organization which had spent itself inventing excuses and apologies and making wordy declarations apropos of nothing at all. Neither did he realize that when he showed enough courtesy to the magnates to leave them alone so that they might calmly and sanely discuss his case that they would take advantage of his absence and of the absence of a sick comrade to cause his undoing.

Williams, unfortunately, was of the opinion that even the Virginia League had a speaking acquaintance with the amenities among business associates. He even went so far as to believe that ethics of some sort might obtain in a meeting of Virginia League magnates. And therein Williams failed. For no sooner did he turn his back than he was literally torn into shreds. If an absentee can be so torn. Coming back to Richmond on the electric car, Advisory Counsel Sands, who happens to be also a director of the Richmond team, facetiously remarked that he had neglected to introduce a resolution of thanks to the retiring president. "If I had thought of it I would have done it," he declared. Petersburg Men Will Fight. Over in that same town of Petersburg there is a young man who is called W. Gordon McCabe, Jr. They think pretty well of him over there and are willing to back him up in almost any fight he does, because they know he is right. W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., is reputed to be a fighter—a fighter in more ways than one. Then there is another